

## **PUBLIC SERVICE CAMPAIGN/COMMUNITY OUTREACH**

### **THIRD QUARTER 2006**

**WKBD PRODUCED AND AIRED SIX PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS.**

**WKBD PRODUCED AND AIRED A PSA FOR THE MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY, DETROIT CHAPTER AND THE DETROIT TIGERS TO ENCOURAGE VIEWERS TO ATTEND A BOWL-A-THON, WHICH ALL PROCEEDS WENT TOWARD RESEARCH FOR THE MS SOCIETY.**

**WKBD PRODUCED AND AIRED A PROJECT SAFE NEIGHBORHOOD PSA ON GUN SAFETY INCLUDING VARIOUS INDIVIDUALS FROM THE COMMUNITY SUCH AS BUSINESS LEADERS, MEDIA PROFESSIONALS, LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS, ETC.**

**WKBD PRODUCED AND AIRED A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE YOUNG DETROIT BUILDERS, PROMOTING THEIR TALENT SHOW "SHOWDOWN IN MOTOWN" ALL PROCEEDS WENT TOWARD BUILDING FUNDS AND YDB PROGRAMS.**

**WKBD PRODUCED AND AIRED A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION, PROMOTING THEIR ANNUAL WALK TO HELP FIGHT DIABETES.**

**WKBD PRODUCED AND AIRED A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE DAVINCI AWARDS, HONORING TALENTED ENGINEERS AND TECHNOLOGY DESIGN PROFESSIONALS.**

**WKBD PRODUCED AND AIRED A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTER'S INVITING INDIVIDUALS TO CONSIDER A CAREER IN THE BROADCAST INDUSTRY.**

**EDWARD FOXWORTH III, COMMUNITY AFFAIRS DIRECTOR ALSO PARTICIPATED IN VARIOUS COMMUNITY OUTINGS SUCH AS THE OAKLAND UNIVERSITY CELEBRITY GOLF OUTING; THE NEGRO LEAGUE BASEBALL STEPSHOW AS THE CELEBRITY JUDGE; THE WOMEN INFORMAL NETWORK GOLF OUTING; WILLIE HORTON'S ANNUAL BASEBALL CHALLENGE FOR KIDS; MIDNIGHT GOLF OUTING BENEFITING THE MIDNIGHT GOLF PROGRAM FOR KIDS; AMERICAN RED CROSS SPONSOR RECOGNITION LUNCHEON; BALDWIN GOLF CLASSIC BENEFITING THE BALDWIN CENTER; BRIGHTON HOSPITAL GOLF OUTING AS THE EMCEE; REAL BROTHER'S CHAT ROOM PANELIST AT THE JUDGE MATHIS FOUNDATION CENTER; JUDGE MATHIS ANNUAL EMPOWERMENT EXPO AS THE EMCEE; AMERICAN RED CROSS SPONSOR RECOGNITION CELEBRATION; SOUTHFIELD MAYOR BRENDA LAWRENCE GOLF OUTING AS THE EMCEE; HONORARY RING MASTER FOR THE ANNUAL UNIVERSOUL CIRCUS; WAYNE COUNTY VISION FUND GOLF OUTING; 7<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL RAINBOW PUSH AUTOMOTIVE SYMPOSIUM AS THE EMCEE; LIGHTHOUSE OF OAKLAND COUNTY'S BEACON OF HOPE VI DINNER.**

**PROGRAM TYPE & DESCRIPTION OF REGULARLY  
SCHEDULED WKBD LOCAL PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
PROGRAMS**

**FOR MY PEOPLE  
SATURDAY  
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6:00 AM – 7:00 AM  
LOCALLY ORIGINATED**

**A WEEKLY, ONE HOUR LOCAL  
PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
PRESENTATION PRODUCED BY  
PROJECT BAIT (BLACK  
AWARENESS IN TELEVISION)  
AND HOSTED BY RON SCOTT.**

**MICHIGAN MATTERS  
SUNDAY 9:30 AM – 10:00AM  
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**A WEEKLY, HALF HOUR NEWS  
MAGAZINE SHOW THAT  
FOCUSES ON CONTROVERSIAL  
ISSUES CONCERNING THE  
METRO DETROIT AREA. THIS  
SHOW IS HOSTED BY DETROIT  
FREE PRESS COLUMNIST CAROL  
CAIN.**

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<b>Program:</b> For My People		
7/15/06	00:12:30	<p><b>RACISM/DISCRIMINATION</b></p> <p>#2 – 12:30  David Rambeau – political analyst  Project BAIT  The analyst discussed the anti-affirmative action proposal that will appear on the state-wide ballot this fall in Michigan. He commented on the growing role of women in education and the on-going domination of women in secondary and higher education and the effect this it's having and will have on the U.S. political system (e.g. 7 of 9 members of the Detroit City Council are women) and job placement in an increasing knowledge dominated economy. He discussed the effect of family and child-bearing on the career advancement of women. He discussed the personal focus of women that under girds their success and the lack of focus of young men, as well as their anti-intellectual stance. He discussed the effect of racism in the populace and the alternative media in framing the misunderstanding of the gender benefits of affirmative action. He discussed the need for men to support affirmative action because in short order they will have scant opportunity for higher education without affirmative action for men.</p>
7/15/06	00:13:19	<p><b>POLITICAL ISSUES</b></p> <p>#3 – 13:19  Lawrence X – political analyst  Project BAIT  Lawrence X discussed the upcoming election in the Democratic Republic of Congo, and the potential election fraud that looms over this electoral process and the need to monitor the situation. He discussed the African Union 7th Annual Heads of State Summit Conference in The Gambia held recently which focused on presidential constitutional change in African nations. Speakers at the conference included Hugo Chavez of Venezuela and Mahmoud Aminejebad of Iran, both of whom raised controversy with their speeches at the summit. He discussed regional African organizations, e.g. NePAD, ECOWAS, and their role in African development and their relationship to the continent-wide African Union. He discussed the progress in Rwanda after the genocide focusing on health care and the participation of women in elected positions.</p>

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7/1/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p><b>#1 – 10:29</b>  Audrey Logan, spokesperson  Social Justice Committee in Chatham, Ontario  Discussed the land claims of First Nations people of Canada, and the compensation for treatment of their children in Canadian residential schools, the similarities with the treatment of Africans in Bantustans in South Africa, discussed the social struggle actions that First Nations people do, discussed her activity in the Canadian New Democratic Party and its interest in Canadian aboriginal people, discussed the conditions of migrant workers in Canada.</p> <p><b>#2 – 11:22</b>  David Rambeau – political analyst  Project BAIT  Discussed the comments of Harry Bellefonte surrounding the retraction of an invitation to speak at the Coretta Scott King funeral, the political conflicts which were beneath the surface, the dismay he suffered as a result, discussed the conflict around the Rosa Parks Estate between the family and the R.P. Foundation, the commercialization of the King papers and the estate, the institutional conflict of interest in the black community, discussed the Monica Conyers proposal to rename the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel in honor of John Conyers, and alternative ways of recognizing Conyers and other black elected officials.</p> <p><b>#3 – 11:08</b>  Lawrence X – political analyst  Project BAIT  Discussed the African political prisoner, Charles Taylor, and his upcoming trial in Europe, the peace negotiations in Sudan with the regional areas and organizations as they struggle over control of the oil revenues, discussed the economic projections of the World Trade Organization about the dollar amount of financial support which would be brought about by international free trade and the discrepancies UN research people found in that analysis, the role of U.S. subsidies that interfere in African economic development.</p> <p><b>#4 – 11:40</b>  David Rambeau – political analyst  Project BAIT  Discussed the continued deconstruction of the City of Detroit around the sale of the Rackham Golf Course, the review of this proposed sale by the city council, the problems with this rushed sale without public scrutiny, discussed the legal restrictions on the deed and the legal issues around efforts to break these restrictions, the need for the council to play hard-ball with the mayor by exercising due diligence in looking at the sale of the property.</p>

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7/8/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p><b>#1 – 11:03</b>            Lawrence X – political analyst            Project BAIT            Discussed the political struggle in the Horn of Africa in Somalia between warlords and an Islamic Front, and between Eritrea and Ethiopia, and the press violations restricting freedom of expression in The Gambia and its history, and the role of the African Union Summit in moving African nations' politics and economics forward in terms of regional economic development organizations, and the need for Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe to attend to the social crisis in the country</p> <p><b>#2 – 10:08</b>            David Rambeau – political analyst            Project BAIT            Discussed the insurgency in Detroit, the incarceration of black men and that relationship to employment, the elimination of prison training programs, the job application process on the Internet when ex-offenders have no computer skills, the break-ins and stick-ups that are occurring in the neighborhoods, the crimes against working women who are away from home when the crimes occur, the failure of the city council and the police and city departments to respond to neighborhood needs, so that people have put up iron bars and gates and alarms.</p> <p><b>#3 – 11:13</b>            Alex Thomas – editor and publisher            The Promoter Magazine            Discussed his involvement in the development of a Midwest Urban Film Festival in conjunction with other groups and underwriters for independent producers, directors and actors, the involvement of his magazine in the promotion of local performing artists through local, neighborhood stores, the importance of buying in your own community for local economic development and employment, the need to develop local film production as a part of the development of the entire film production process</p> <p><b>#4 – 11:17</b>            Maureen Stapleton – candidate            State Representative            Discussed her background and that of her family, the top issues in her district including insurance red-lining, jobs, the education of the children and the condition of senior citizens, the need for the state legislature to address these issues, the need to change the adversarial relationship between the Detroit delegation and out-state representatives, the need to seek common ground based on mutual constituent needs, discussed the role of term limits on the legislative process which means candidates need to be prepared to do the job.</p>

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7/15/06	00:12:20	<p>PUBLIC AWARENESS</p> <p>#4 – 12:20 David Rambeau – political analyst Project BAIT</p> <p>The analyst discussed the book, The Fate of Africa, focusing on the author's political history of the 50 years of African independence with comments on the 'big men' who were leaders, revolutionaries and dictators once they gained power. He discussed the critical evaluations made in the book about African leaders and their rush toward modernization after the overthrow of colonialism. He discussed their lust for power and their corruption as they looted their nation's treasuries while they built palaces for their own use and pleasure while the people suffered. He discussed the role of neo-colonialism with respect to economics, manipulation of world markets by the U. S., British and French government and militarism and political oppression in attempting to continue to control the future of Africa.</p>

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7/22/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p><b>#1 – 11:15</b>            Lawrence X – political analyst            Project BAIT            X discussed the up-coming election in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, the competition around the presidential candidates, the influence of outside parties, particularly the neighboring nation of Rwanda, the European Union and the U. N. The guest discussed the G8 meeting in Russia and the absence of any issues about Africa on the G8 agenda this year. They discussed aide to Africa and the phantom aide that comes in the form of technical assistance wherein nations buy aide from themselves and send that overseas rather than capital or grants.</p> <p><b>#2 – 11:58</b>            David Rambeau – political analyst            Project BAIT            Analyst discussed the recent MEAP test scores, the general decline of black student test scores, with a particular focus on Highland Park student scores. They discussed the extensive preparation for the test by teachers and school systems given the pressure of the "No Child Left Behind" program or mandate. Guest discussed the efficacy of underwriting such inferior educational processes in light of the test results. The guest discussed the need for parents to play a greater role in developing student reading skills using the library and the Internet and the need for leaders to be readers.</p> <p><b>#3 - 11:51</b>            George Cushingberry, Jr., State Representative            Michigan State Legislature            Guest discussed the need for blacks to engage in positive thinking. He discussed the difference in college students' response to social issues today in contrast to when he was in college in the 70's and their isolation from the community while they're in school. He discussed his legislative work in support of education focusing on black history and Black Studies. He discussed the importance of voting in the primary election to protect the interests of the community.</p> <p><b>#4 - 12:07</b>            Hansen Clarke – State Senator            Michigan State Legislature            Clarke discussed the needs of his district, focusing on housing and the need for assistance from state agencies like the Michigan State Housing Development Authority for repairs (roofs, gutters, insulation), and loans. He discussed the agency guidelines for low interest loans to keep up the housing stock given the age of the homes in his district. Guest discussed constituent need for jobs, garbage pick-up, as well as housing. He indicated the need of residents to continue to live in Detroit because of changing market conditions.</p>

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7/29/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p><b>#1 – 11:21</b>            Lawrence X – political analyst            Project BAIT            X discussed the G8 Conference and the split between the U. S. and the EU around tariffs and subsidies and how this affects trade and subsidies for the developing world, particularly Africa. X discussed the 7th Sullivan Conference or Summit and the role of large corporations in the support of the Sullivan Foundation projects. He focused on the speakers at the conference including Paul Wolfowitz and Bill Clinton and the bias against African programs, specifically the AU Mission with respect to funding by the UN and donor nations. He talked about the internal conflicts among liberation groups in the Sudan and the tragedy of this development.</p> <p><b>#2 – 11:54</b>            David Rambeau – political analyst            Project BAIT            DR discussed the three concepts underlying war and aggression world-wide, 1. That Man created God, then God created Man, 2. That Man can 'own' land, and 3. That Man claims a God attitude without a God nature. On point 1 all societies create religions and holy books and rituals around a god concept. The political outreach of this is the theocratic state, and applies to Christianity, Islam and Judaism. On point 2 the claim that mankind can 'own' land, water and air which are natural phenomena beyond Man's control and ownership is a fiction. On point 3 the fact that mankind can only approximate truth, justice and similar concepts.</p> <p><b>#3 – 11:40</b>            Martha Scott – State Senator            Michigan Legislature            Scott discussed the history of her career in politics at the local, county and state levels, her service to her constituents, for example, her attention to pollution issues in Gross Pointe Shores, her fight against high-cost auto and home insurance rates in urban areas, and her annual health fair. She discussed the need for adult education in her district and her fight to keep Highland Park Junior College open to improve students' quality of life.</p> <p><b>#4 – 11:02</b>            Hansen Clarke – State Senator            Michigan Legislature            Clarke discussed the MIRX card that provides discounts for prescription drugs for low-income people throughout the state, the lack of universal health care for citizens. He discussed the high-cost of auto insurance and how it forces people to move out of Detroit, his efforts to develop pooled auto insurance and self-insurance and the negative reaction from lobbyists. He discussed his up-coming picnic in his district and the involvement of his constituents.</p>



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8/4/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p><b>#1 -11:44</b>            Lawrence X – political analyst            Project BAIT            X discussed an innovative concept called Africa Minor, which includes Israel and Lebanon, possibly Syria and Jordan, and which replaces the concept of the Middle East. He also discussed the concept of what a 'terrorist' organization is, extending the concept to include Zionists, the ANC, Hizbollah, Hamas, the Ku Klux Klan, the Aryan Nation, the American colonialists and others which are determined in part by one's position or point of view. He spoke about the democratic process which provides whatever the people give you in an election, radicals, conservatives, liberals, terrorists. Finally X discussed the importance of black leaders and organizations discussing U. S. foreign policy.</p> <p><b>#2 – 9:46</b>            David Rambeau – political analyst            Project BAIT            Analyst discussed the comments made recently by Mel Gibson and the prototypical nature of the hatred of "The Other" by European-Americans, the buffet of groups that absorb that hatred in this country, and the need for blacks to look very carefully at Gibson and his film-work. He discussed how the anti-affirmative action propositions that passed in California may affect the ballot proposal which will be voted on in November in Michigan and that Gibson's remarks and the reaction to them may impact the vote and the election.</p> <p><b>#3 – 11:00</b>            Rudy Serra – judge            36th District Court            The judge discussed the work of the court, the courteous attitude of himself and his staff to their clients. The judge discussed the challenges to the court: budget cuts, misbehavior by defendants, the long lines as a result of budget cuts. He discussed his family challenges, the disabilities of family members with special needs. He also discussed his civil rights cases concerning among others: the calling of a special election to replace a vacant state representative seat in Detroit, police misconduct and abuse cases, as well as a religious freedom case.</p> <p><b>#4 –</b>            Hansen Clarke – state senator            Michigan State Legislature            Clarke discussed the need to empower the voters and convince the people that elected officials should work for the electorate, and work on issues in support of the populace, issues like lowering the cost of auto and home insurance, lowering the cost of prescription drugs. He spoke of the need to stop the violence in the city, the need to develop jobs for the unemployed, the need for on-going training of police officers, the need to provide recreation facilities for youth. Clarke discussed his work regimen in the job, working on legislation,</p>

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8/12/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p><b>#1 – 10:58</b> Lawrence X – political analyst X discussed his African Report starting with the situation in Somalia, the role of the U. S. government and the CIA in trying to influence the direction of the country's politics, the internal conflict between the warlords and the Union of Islamic Courts. He also discussed the Congo and its recent election, the potential for conflict, and the opportunity for peace and prosperity through the democratic process.</p> <p><b>#2 – 4:43</b> Clarence Harris – community activist and producer Soul Day Harris discussed his annual Soul Day program in Detroit, its history at Northwestern High School, their presentation of Dr. Ben, a noted African historian, who they have recorded for posterity as well as distribution on audio tape and CD. He discussed the importance of historical and cultural study in terms of understanding personal as well as community needs and direction.</p> <p><b>#3 – 8:44</b> Melissa &amp; Sharron Seaton – students Academic Games They discussed their roles in the academic games produced recently for Detroit and Southfield High Schools. They discussed the history and purpose of the Black Rhinos organization which is directed toward helping students and their participation in the academic games as part of their group's student development program. Melissa discussed the competition in which she was a winner, and the networking connections she made through the games. They discussed the motivating benefit derived by students if they participate with the Rhinos and in the academic games.</p> <p><b>#4 – 8:21</b> Shalako Holiness – director Black Rhinos Holiness discussed his role as the organizer of the Black Rhinos, a youth group designed for student uplift, as well as the participation of his group in the academic games which focused on science this year, but which will expand to other topics. He discussed the response of the parents of the youth in the group, their support of the young people, as well as the involvement of local colleges, WC3D and WSU in the academic games. He gave the directions for student participation through the local public school counselors.</p> <p><b>#5 – 11:13</b> David Rambeau – political analyst Project BAIT Rambeau discussed the recent August election from a national, state and local perspective, with a focus on the anti-war issue and the turn of the Democrats to the left and the Republicans to the right, discussing the Lamont victory and the Lieberman defeat in</p>

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8/19/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p><b>#1 – 9:20</b>  Jean Neal – spokesperson  Margaret Mattic Scholarship Fund  Guest discussed the death of her sister Margaret Mattic, an ex-Detroiter, actress, and playwright, in the World Trade Center disaster, September 11. She discussed the effect on the family and their need to memorialize Mattic with a scholarship fund at her alma mater, Wayne State University, and a presentation of her work at the Community Arts Auditorium on the campus this fall.</p> <p><b>#2 – 10:40</b>  Tiffany Tilley – organizer &amp; director  PATCHES – and the Mannie Project (community organizations)  Guest discussed gun violence in Detroit, focusing on the murder of her cousin and her brother. She discussed the groups she has organized to produce a rally against violence as well as a seminar on the subject with leaders from the community who provided information and institutional resources for those who attended to call upon when in need. She discussed the need for young people to join organizations and get involved in community activities to secure their future and the community against decline.</p> <p><b>#3 – 11:00</b>  Lawrence X – political analyst  Project BAIT  X discussed the Bush Administration attention to Africa with the appointment of a representative to the African Union which meets in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia as well as the development of the Millennium Corporation and its financial support of social investment in African projects which includes a \$547 million grant to Ghana for rural or agricultural projects and road or infrastructure development. He also discussed the economic history of Ghana and the diseases suffered by their citizens because of the lack of clean water and their struggle for sanitation projects.</p> <p><b>#4 – 10:47</b>  Cliff Anton &amp; Garry Roquemore – auto service analysts  Champs Brothers Auto  Guests discussed the need for preventive auto maintenance in terms of regular care. They talked about various consumer payment plans to deal with auto repairs, as well as what women as consumers need and are looking for when they shop for auto service.</p>

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8/26/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p><b>#1 – 10:00</b> Schylbea Jean Hopkins – Great Lakes regional director Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Guest discussed the recent sorority boule' (biennial gathering) in Detroit where 10,000 members attended the weekend event. She discussed the programs and economic development activities of her group, the monies they have donated to community causes, the volunteer work they have provided in terms of mentoring and tutoring young people, the leadership training they have provided to young women and their local focus at this time on programs for African-American men and a health agenda. She also discussed their upcoming meeting in 2008 in Washington, D. C. to be hosted by their founding chapter at Howard University</p> <p><b>#2 – 10:15</b> Lawrence X – political analyst Project BAIT X discussed political and economic events on the African continent; the on-going hot spots in the Democratic Republic of Congo and Somalia and in the Sudan (Darfur) and the international fatigue with the genocide. He discussed the history of South Africa, the colonization by the Dutch and English, their wars for domination, the development of the ANC, the development of apartheid and separation. X discussed the limited land reform that has occurred since free elections and the transfer of political power to blacks. He linked the current AIDS pandemic in South Africa to their lack of land ownership</p> <p><b>#3 – 11:03</b> Solo Kgaswe – spokesperson Invest Northwest, a South African Economic Development Organization &amp; the S. A. Marketing Council Guest discussed his tour of cities in the U. S. to discuss international investment in South Africa, specifically textile exports from S. A. to the U.S. Internally, he discussed infrastructure development in S. A., as well as mining, the building of stadia, roads and housing, to fulfill their aim to speed up development. He discussed the involvement of black South Africans in the economy and the expectation of partnership with investors. He discussed the challenges in terms of AIDS, unemployment and security.</p> <p><b>#4 – 11:27</b> Amos Williams – Democratic candidate for Michigan Attorney General Democratic Party Mr. Williams discussed his campaign for the A.G. position on the Democratic ticket, the driving through the entire state and his discussions with grass-roots people, voters and party officials. He discussed his personal history including his work with the Detroit Police Department, his service in the Viet Nam War, his legal studies and service and his willingness to help people. He discussed his liberal political principles and his integrity as a Democrat as well as</p>

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9/9/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>#1 – 11:07 David Rambeau – news analyst Project BAIT Rambeau discussed the school strike by Detroit teachers, the positions of the various forces, the board, the union, the mayor and the governor, in this community crisis. Rambeau discussed the failure of the Detroit mayor to provide leadership in this conflict, as he has failed with regard to urban economic development, specifically for Detroit. And the failure of the governor and her opponent to discuss this issue and help resolve it. Rambeau discussed his 7 Points for Urban Education and the need for other locals to describe their points on education.</p> <p>#2 – 10:57 Lawrence X – news analyst Project BAIT X discussed the role of symbolism and the book, The Isis Papers, by Dr. Frances Cress Welsing. He discussed the role of celebrities, Oprah Winfrey and Senator Obama in Africa. Obama for taking an AIDS test and Winfrey for opening a girls' school in South Africa. He discussed the symbolism of heavy black women like Aunt Jemima and its effect of social thought. He discussed the situation in Uganda and the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA) and the terrible burden placed on Uganda's children by the conflict between the LRA and the national government, as well as the cease-fire between the parties and the role of international forces on this situation. X discussed the role of reading and its importance in the development of the African Report.</p> <p>#3 – 11:36 David Rambeau – news analyst Project BAIT Rambeau discussed the recent U. S. Census Report concerning the rise in poverty in Michigan and specifically Detroit. He discussed the correlation between race and poverty in this nation and world-wide. He discussed the interaction of absolute – e.g. lack of medical care, and relative poverty – e.g. support for public schools. Rambeau discussed the approach to solutions and the need for an internal focus and then to the process to move externally. Rambeau discussed how to organize one's own resources first and then make a social impact on the community.</p> <p>#4 – 11:33 David Rambeau – news analyst Project BAIT Rambeau discussed the Lonnie Bates case, his fall from power and status with his criminal conviction. He discussed his membership on the Detroit Board of Education and the Detroit City Council. Rambeau commented on the verdict, and the fairness of the judicial process, the incriminating evidence against him. Rambeau discussed the need for reform, citing the need for "at will" workers to have an association to protect them and council people, the need for</p>

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9/16/06	00:60:00	<p>PUBLIC AWARENESS</p> <p>#1 – 11:00 Rudolf Jones – president Courtis Middle School LSCO Jones discussed his work as president of the Courtis parent-teachers organization and his observations of the Detroit school system. He discussed school management, the teachers, principals, administrators and their challenges. He cited the need to correct funding problems, student and parent discipline as well teaching the test instead of education students. He discussed the teachers strike and its effect on the system and the short-coming of the superintendent.</p> <p>#2 – 10:47 Deborah Foster, director Bethlehem House Foster discussed her work with homeless women who hold jobs and need help. She commented on the challenges facing those who may have to live in shelters where there is a lot of pilferage and insecurity. She discussed the difficult choices the homeless have to face, between a home and a car, and how her program helps them with money management, accumulating savings, and moving to another level of self-realization.</p> <p>#3 – 11:09 Lawrence X – political analyst Project BAIT X discussed social problems of African nations, especially genocide in Rwanda, Burundi, Sudan and the Democratic Republic of Congo. He discussed some of the history of the area, the nations, the Rift Valley, the lakes and the natural water. He discussed the Berlin Conference and the division of ethnic groups across national lines and the conflicts that happened as a result of this. He discussed international relations of African nations with the UN, the European Union, the Arab League and the United States around the death penalty and criminal trials as an outgrowth of the genocides that occurred in these nations.</p> <p>#4 – 12:53 Dr. Emeral A. Crosby – director/owner/mentor/educator Metropolitan Racquet Club Crosby discussed his club, its history, the development of adult and junior tennis players. He discussed the success of his junior players in state and national competition. He discussed the need to mentor young people through tennis, because parents and grandparents ask this of him and his staff. He discussed the Motor City Tennis Club at Northwestern High School tennis courts, a public facility which nurtured the development of the sport in the black community. Crosby discussed his impact on the lives of youngsters while teaching in the Detroit Public Schools. He discussed the future of urban tennis, the market and the underwriting needed for needy students.</p>

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9/23/06	00:60:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>#1 – 10:19  Lakisha Mack – spokesperson  September Is Black Reading Month program  Ms. Mack discussed the importance of reading, especially for the younger generation, which she suggested should focus on self-improvement books rather than simply personal stories. She recommended three books: Carter Woodson's, <i>The Miseducation of the Negro</i>, Dr. Claude Anderson's, <i>Powernomics</i>, and <i>The Bible</i>. She indicated that the library was an excellent focus for books and the computer labs that have Internet access.</p> <p>#2 – 11:02  Lawrence X – political analyst  Project BAIT  X discussed the election process going on in the Democratic Republic of Congo, the struggle around the political parties and the presidential candidates. X discussed the history of Nigeria, then went into the election process focusing on the presidential process with candidates Obasanjo and Abubakar. He discussed the role of oil in politics as well as social under-development, mentioning the lack of refineries to process gasoline for internal consumption while exporting millions of barrels of oil to the United States. He discussed social conflict around the stealing of oil from the pipelines, the pollution surrounding oil extraction and the political corruption the oil money breeds.</p> <p>#3 – 11:19  David Rambeau – political analyst  Project BAIT  R discussed the problem with urban pollution, focusing on air pollution produced by trucks, buses, cars and the Detroit incinerator which in total are poisoning the people and causing a marked increase in the incidence of asthma, respiratory disease, cancer and other medical problems. R discussed the role of lead poisoning from lead-based paints, its effect on children from pollution of the soil and the lead dust from paint flakes in homes. He discussed the culture of pollution which is the case in an urban environment. Finally, he touched on the change in weather from the massive global pollution that is occurring.</p> <p>#4 –  David Rambeau – political analyst  Project BAIT  R presented a tribute to Reverend Milton Henry, attorney at law who passed this week. R discussed Henry's background in legal affairs, the Freedom Now Party, political-social action through GOAL, the Group on Advanced Leadership, his work as an audio producer when he recorded the speeches of Malcolm X, his work as a talk-show host on local radio, and his formulation and espousal of a black nationalist ideology that counterpoised the moderate activists like the NAACP who espoused civil rights.</p>

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<b>Program:</b>	Michigan Matters	
8/12/06	00:30:00	<b>EDUCATION</b>  Believe it or not, Summer is almost over. A period that has given us extraordinary Michigan weather, soon gives way to Football Season and school bells ringing throughout the State. In our State's largest School District, the Detroit Public Schools face yet another tense August as Management and Labor engage in what is sadly becoming an annual fight over Collective Bargaining issues. Today, on Michigan Matters, we'll hear from DPS CEO Bill Coleman about the status of negotiations, his plans for the Fall and, the state of the District for the future. Plus, the Roundtable of Brooks Patterson, Derrick Miller and Denise Ilitch join host Carol Cain on the Roundtable and Final Viewpoints segments.
7/2/06	00:30:00	<b>EMPLOYMENT/LABOR ISSUES</b>  Michigan's economy is struggling: we're at or near the bottom in job growth in the nation. But entirely independent of the up and down nature of the auto industry, the focus in our state has been on increasing employment opportunities by appealing to alternative new industries. Today, we'll chat with a man at the center of that discussion, as we welcome the president of the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, Jim Epolito, and get his take on how things are going. Plus, Derrick Miller, Denise Ilitch and Cliff Russell join host Carol Cain on the Roundtable and Final Viewpoint segments.
8/27/06	00:30:00	<b>EMPLOYMENT/LABOR ISSUES</b>  Irrespective of all the talk about the troubles of big business, especially the Big Three, all who study our economy know increasingly it is small business now driving our region and -- in many ways -- our country. This Sunday, we'll focus on the impact small business has and get some advice on starting up a company as we chat with Ed King, director of the Small Biz Services at Wayne State's School of Business Administration. Plus, Denise Ilitch, Derrick Miller and Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano (filling in for L. Brooks Patterson) join host Carol Cain on the Roundtable and Final Viewpoint segments.
9/17/06	00:30:00	<b>HEALTH-RELATED ISSUES/ HEALTH CARE</b>  There are few issues that resonate with Americans today like health care, wellness and, the rising cost associated with both. Captured squarely in the middle of that fray are hospitals. The balance between managing costs and offering care to all is acute everywhere, but particularly in urban areas. Today on Michigan Matters, we chat with Detroit Medical Center Chief Executive Officer Mike Duggan about the challenges of the industry he has, for the last few years, found himself in. Plus, the Roundtable of Brooks Patterson, Derrick Miller and Denise Ilitch join host Carol Cain on the Roundtable and Final Viewpoint segments.

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<b>Program:</b>	Michigan Matters	
7/9/06	00:30:00	<p>POLITICAL ISSUES</p> <p>Carol Cain asks Republican Gubernatorial candidate Dick DeVos to explain his vision for our State and why he believes he is better for us than our current Governor, Jennifer Granholm, during the final installment of The Michigan Chronicle's "Pancakes and Politics" series.</p>
7/16/06	00:30:00	<p>POLITICAL ISSUES</p> <p>The leaders of both State Political Parties, GOP Chairman Saul Anuzis and Democratic Chair Mark Brewer, join Carol Cain to talk not only about the Governor's Race, but all issues that face voters this fall. L. Brooks Patterson, Denise Ilitch, Derrick Miller and Carol Cain discuss the issues of the day on the Roundtable and Final Viewpoint segments.</p>
8/6/06	00:30:00	<p>POLITICAL ISSUES</p> <p>With nearly \$22 million already spent between them, you would think the only political activity going on in our State is the hotly contested Race between Dick DeVos and Incumbent Governor Jennifer Granholm. And, while the Gubernatorial contest is indeed alive and well, voters across the region go to the Polls this Tuesday to cast their ballots on several other contests and initiatives. Today, on this special edition of Michigan Matters, the Roundtable of L. Brooks Patterson, Denise Ilitch and Cliff Russell, in this week for Derrick Miller, will join host Carol Cain as they attempt to sort through it all in this pre-Election Day special before offering their Final Viewpoints.</p>
9/2/06	00:30:00	<p>POLITICAL ISSUES</p> <p>In the first one-on-one television interview since his State-of-the-City speech, Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick joins Carol Cain to chat about the first few months of his second term -- the state of his City and his thoughts on the political machinations about to begin in this turbulent Election Cycle. Plus, Brooks Patterson and Carol Cain are joined by Cliff Russell and Anne Mervenne on the Roundtable and Final Viewpoint segments.</p>
7/23/06	00:30:00	<p>PUBLIC AWARENESS</p> <p>Carol Cain chats with Beth Chappell, President and CEO of the Economic Club of Detroit, about the mission of the organization as well as its plans for their upcoming Fall speaker series. Denise Ilitch, Derrick Miller, and Carol Cain are re-joined by Tom Watkins to debate the news of the week and to offer their Final Viewpoints.</p>

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<b>Program:</b> Michigan Matters		
7/30/06	00:30:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>Our City's two newspaper heavyweights undertook another historic turn a year ago when the Free Press was purchased by Gannett and The News by Media News Group. There have been some changes at the two papers, and we'll find out what may be in store, as Carol Cain chats with Dave Hunke and Dave Butler, Publishers of the Free Press and News, respectively. Plus, the Roundtable of Brooks Patterson, Derrick Miller and Denise Ilitch are back to offer their thoughts on the news of the week, before offering Final Viewpoints.</p>
9/10/06	00:30:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>When the year began the future of our Detroit Zoo was clearly in doubt. This week on Michigan Matters, Carol Cain will chat with Zoo Director Ron Kagan about those controversial days earlier this year, how the zoo has done this summer, and what's ahead for one of our area's great landmarks.</p>
9/24/06	00:30:00	<p><b>PUBLIC AWARENESS</b></p> <p>If you've lived in this area for any length of time, you know Metro Detroit is a huge sports town. As a result, This is the time of year folks around here love-- when Pro and College Football collide with Basketball, Hockey and, believe it or not, this year even a Pennant Race. Couple that with the Ryder Cup in full swing at the K Club in Scotland--and you've got a sports lover's dream. We'll chat with Dave Robinson, deputy managing editor of The Detroit Free Press and Michigan Matter's own Cliff Russell about all that's going on -- on the ice-courts-- and fields of play. Plus, Brooks Patterson, Denise Ilitch and Derrick Miller join host Carol Cain on the Roundtable and Final Viewpoint segments.</p>
8/20/06	00:30:00	<p><b>TRANSPORTATION/ROAD PROBLEMS</b></p> <p>While we haven't checked in on the auto industry in a while and it's an ever changing landscape that just keeps right on moving along. From more woes at Ford, to merger talk at GM, to those ads with Dr. Z - Michigan Matters will try to get through as much as it can today as they talk with John McElroy - noted industry observer - to get his take on what's going on in the industry that drives our economy. Plus, the Roundtable of L. Brooks Patterson, Derrick Miller, and Denise Ilitch join host Carol Cain on the Roundtable and Final Viewpoint segments.</p>

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<b>Program:</b>	48 Hours Mystery	
9/16/06	00:60:00	48 HOURS - PRE-EMPTED.
7/1/06	00:60:00	CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS  The Man Who Knew Too Much Was a tough journalist murdered because he knew too much?
7/8/06	00:30:00	CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS  It was the night of June 1, 2002, and a popular medical examiner in Memphis, Tenn., Dr. O.C. Smith, should have been leaving his office. Instead, he was found wrapped head-to-toe in barbed wire – with a bomb strapped to his neck. Dr. Smith survived, but says he fears his assailant is waiting to attack again. Who wants to harm the medical examiner? The answer is stranger than the crime itself.
7/11/06	00:60:00	CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS  A young law student heading home for the weekend is murdered, her body dumped in a cemetery. Almost everyone suspected she was the victim of a serial killer. Fast forward 35 years – and mix in some DNA – and everyone is in for a shock.
7/15/06	00:60:00	CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS  Marty Tankleff was 17 when he confessed to killing his wealthy parents in Bell Terre, N.Y. He was convicted, and has spent over 15 years in prison. But his defenders say police manipulated Marty into confessing. And there's a growing list of witnesses coming forward to say Marty Tankleff didn't kill his parents – and they know who did. Will it all add up to a new trial? Should it?
7/22/06	00:60:00	CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS  Lee Jones was brutally stabbed dozens of times while preparing a bath at home. Accused of the crime, her husband Jerry needs the best lawyer he can find. Twice before, he was convicted, both times set free. Now it is his third trial, and this time, he is defending himself.
7/29/06	00:60:00	CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS  John Maloney, a police officer in Green Bay, Wis., was convicted of murdering his estranged wife, Sandy, in 1999. But he has always maintained his innocence. The case took an unexpected turn when the prosecutor, Joe Paulus, pleaded guilty to accepting bribes to fix more than 20 cases. Did Maloney get a fair trial? If not, will he get a new trial? There's evidence the jury never saw. Correspondent Susan Spencer reports for 48 Hours Mystery.